

# The Placerville Republican

ESTABLISHED IN 1890

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1942

NUMBER 62



## The Sphere of Service

Thanks to you folks who have contributed items for the column. It helps to make the column more interesting for others who may read it.

By the way, we don't imagine that Uncle Sam would want us to give the specific address of any soldier overseas any more than he would want us to connect a sailor with his ship.

So in all cases, we'll have to confine our publication of addresses to giving you simply the Army or Navy Post Office. If any of our readers want to know the full address of the man, such as the name and number of his outfit or his ship, it would probably be better for them to get it from his relatives.

It wouldn't do for us to publish that Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines was on Treasure Island, for instance, 'cause that might tell someone who didn't know, just what they'd like to find out.

Lawrence J. Hearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hearn, is in the Army, in overseas service, and gets his mail through Army Post Office Eight Hundred Sixty, care of the postmaster at New York.

Frank F. Fausel, who used to be secretary of the Volunteer Fire Department, is a private, first class, and has been stationed in the southern part of the state.

Private Gunnar Forsbeck is getting his basic training at Camp Roberts.

Charles Irish, who is in the Army enlisted reserve and attending college at Reno, was home for Thanksgiving.

Woodrow Wilbanks, stationed at Mather Field, came home for Thanksgiving and brought his service friend, Sam Cohn, with him.

Joe Bilodeau, who is in training with the Marines, now has a sharp-shooter rating.

Just heard from the telegraph company that they are now prepared to reach nearly all of the men overseas with their minimum fixed rate messages. The idea was announced some time ago, and several local families were disappointed when service couldn't be given to the addresses they wished to reach, but it's o. k. now.

Americo Sciaroni, son of Mrs. Louisa Sciaroni, of Grizzly Flat, is now stationed at the Army Air Forces Basic Training Center at Kearns, Utah.

Sgt. Bill Carman is now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Private Robert Strickland was among those home from Mather Field for Thanksgiving. So was Earl Nunlay.

Lieut. Frances Barrett, A.N.C., is on duty at the Chico Flying School.

Captain Charles Soracco, of the Medical Corps, is on duty at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Major Dan W. Babcock, of the Medical Corps, is on duty at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Captain Jack Berry, who was one of the members of "old Company D," gets his mail through A.P.O. 813, care of the postmaster at New York City.

First Sergeant Bill Sayers another "D Man," is deep in the heart of Fort Bliss, Texas.

Sam Haskew gets his mail through the Fleet Post Office, at San Francisco.

Sgt. Bill Ridout, another "old Company D" man, was last heard from at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

Staff Sgt. Ray Giudici is somewhere off the west coast, reached by mail through A.P.O. 41, San Francisco.

Major Stan Meyers is stationed at Fayetteville, North Carolina.

(Continued on Page Three)

## U. S. 50 TO BE ABANDONED AS ALL-YEAR HIGHWAY EAST

Chamber Of Commerce Directs Attention Of Western Defense Command To Importance Of Second Route Across Sierra Summit

The first heavy snowfall will probably close U. S. Route 50 to travel beyond Kyburz and in an emergency snow removal may be abandoned from Fresh Pond east.

This is apparent in an announcement by the State Highway Department which has prompted the El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce to send messages to the Western Defense Command and to Congress-

## O.E.S. CHAPTER FETES HEADS

Outgoing Worthy Matron And Patron Honored By Fallen Leaf Chapter

Fallen Leaf Chapter No. 90, O. E. S., which will install officers for the new year at its meeting on December 14th, honored its Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of the past year at a special program in its regular meeting.

Mrs. Ethel Smith, Worthy Matron, and Bert Pieroz, Worthy Patron, were complimented in a program arranged by Associate Matron May Green and Associate Patron Frank Ward as the heads of a committee comprising all other officers of the chapter.

Appropriate remembrances were presented to each of the honored members and each was complimented in a special program of songs.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served in the banquet room, where decorations were carried out in a scheme of lavender and green.

The installation of officers on December 14 will be on the next regular meeting night of the chapter.

## DEFENSE COUNCIL MEETS IN TWO-HOUR SESSION MONDAY MORNING

A two-hour meeting of the county Council of Defense was held Monday morning at the courthouse with District Attorney Henry S. Lyon presiding as chairman.

The attendance of representatives of the War Price and Rationing Board indicated a review of that subject, perhaps as the rationing program applies locally, and it was understood that the council also discussed the man-power problem and other features of the war program in their local application.

B. E. Larson, publicity chairman for the council of defense, was understood to be preparing a report on some phases of the meeting.

## PROBATION IS GRANTED IN NON-SUPPORT CASE

Paul Archer, 37, who was charged with failure to provide for his six children, was admitted to probation in a hearing in Superior Court Monday morning, subject to special terms.

The court's order granting probation was in keeping with a recommendation in a report on the case, filed by Probation Officer Charles W. Ball.

Imposing the usual terms, the court ordered that Archer contribute \$90 per month to the support of the children and fixed the probationary period at one year.

## BIRTHDAY SURPRISE HONORS MRS. ANDERSON AT SHINGLE SPRINGS

Mrs. Meriam Anderson was the guest of honor on Wednesday evening of last week at a birthday surprise dinner at Locust Inn, Shingle Springs.

Among those who shared the occasion were the guest of honor and her husband, Russell Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Molinari, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Killian, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Steele, Adela Reinehl, Mrs. Odis Hunt and Mrs. T. J. Sigwart, Jr.

## \$200 Fine Imposed For Driving While Drunk

John M. Christensen, 43, arrested by Officer Leslie Buck, of the highway patrol, on charges of driving while drunk, was fined \$200 in an appearance Saturday before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis. The fine was paid.

## New Curb on Liquor For Service Men

The issuance of Army and Navy orders restricting the purchase of intoxicating liquor for all service men in the eight western states was announced at the headquarters of Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army. The restrictions will become effective December 10, 1942.

The announcement, made with the concurrence of Vice Admiral John W. Greenslade, commander of the Western Sea Frontier, said service men will be prohibited from purchasing intoxicating liquor except between the hours of 5 p. m. and midnight in establishments where liquor is served on the premises and from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. in stores where liquor is served for consumption off the premises. The sale or consumption of beer is not restricted.

Included in the announcement was a request that the civilian public assist in protection of all service personnel and civilian workers in war industries from alcoholic excesses.

## MRS. KIMBLE SUMMONED

Native Of Gold Hill Laid At Final Rest In Service Held Monday

Private funeral services were held Monday from her late residence on Clay Street for Mrs. Louisa Anna Kimble, 81, a native of Gold Hill, this county, and a lifelong county resident.

The Rev. Don De Pasquale, pastor of the Placerville Church of Nazarene officiated under arrangements concluded with the assistance of Memory Chapel. Interment was at Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Kimble passed away on Thursday at her home following an extended illness.

Daughter of one of the county's early-day physicians, Dr. William Francis Kuhn, she was the widow of George Washington Kimble, who was well known as a mining man and geologist in the county. Her surviving children were all at the bedside as death came.

Mrs. Kimble is survived by three daughters, Miss Dora Kimble, of Placerville; Mrs. D. N. Neal, of San Francisco; and Mrs. Frank Bluet, of Sacramento; and one son, Edgar Kimble, of Camino, in addition to more distant relatives.

## NEW PENALTY LOOMS FOR THOSE WHO REFUSE "SUITABLE" JOBS

The State Department of Employment is preparing to put into effect by December 1, an additional two-week disqualification period for unemployment insurance claimants who refuse suitable employment.

The new disqualification period, which brings the total penalty for refusing work to six weeks instead of four, was adopted by the Employment Commission after lengthy hearings in which representatives of employers and labor presented arguments for and against revision of Rule 561. The hearings were held in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Effect of the rule, according to R. G. Wagenet, Director of the Department, actually will be to disqualify a claimant who refuses suitable work for two months, as the two-week waiting period must be served in addition to the six-week penalty.

Throughout the state, the number of people receiving county indigent aid has gone down steadily since January when 69,243 were receiving county indigent aid. Between September and October the rolls fell off more than 10 per cent, dropping from 39,136 in September to 35,046 in October.

## HANS EANS, LUMBER WORKER, DIED SUDDENLY ON THURSDAY EVENING

Hans Evans, employed in lumbering at Blair Brothers mill, at Pacific, passed away Thursday evening at Placerville Sanatorium.

Mr. Evans was a Scandinavian and a naturalized citizen of the United States. However, his effects have failed to reveal details concerning his life and efforts to communicate with a friend, whose address was found, have thus far failed of result.

The body is in the care of Memory Chapel and funeral arrangements are pending.

Albert Herzog was a caller in the county seat from near Coloma on Monday.

## SCHOOL SCRAP TOTAL GROWS

Committee Takes Under Advisement Two Bids For Sale Of 2nd Pile

The community scrap committee was planning to meet either Monday or Tuesday to consider two bids offered for the sale of the community scrap pile on the J. W. Lee lot on lower Main Street.

Meanwhile, School Superintendent E. J. Fitzgerald revealed Monday morning that the total of scrap collected by the schools of the county has been increased by a report of forty tons collected at Lake Valley school. The scrap was delivered to a scrap pile in Nevada.

"That is a very good average for Lake Valley," the superintendent commented, adding that the total represents an average of two tons per pupil in the school.

Mr. Fitzgerald pointed out that he has been asked to make a report to the state salvage committee as of December 1 on the total of scrap collected by the schools of the county and expressed the hope that all schools which have collected scrap will co-operate with him to insure a full and complete report.

According to A. H. Murray, of the scrap committee, the two bids on the scrap pile were presented in different forms and it is believed that a full session of the committee should be held to weigh the respective bids.

"I may say in this connection," Mr. Murray said, "that both bids included the provision that the lot be cleared of scrap during the month of December."

"The returns on the sale of the original scrap pile, the one we collected on Pacific Street, are beginning to come in and we expect to have a detailed report on that undertaking in the near future."

"Some of the schools have been inquiring about their scrap returns. The school scrap pile is included in the one we are now selling and upon the basis of our experience with the first scrap pile, I suppose that we will receive our money from the present scrap pile sometime after the first of the year."

"At such time as the money is received, the schools will get their proportion based on their contribution to the scrap pile as shown by their weight receipts."

## Indigent Relief Shows Decline

Gain Of 13 In October Makes Total 101 Less Than As Of January 1

An over-all falling off in the number of persons dependent on county indigent relief in El Dorado County, is reported by California Taxpayers' association. The number of persons receiving this kind of aid went from 31 in September to 44 in October. January total was 145 persons.

Total aid extended county indigents went from \$237 in September to \$302 in October, the association found. For January, aid paid to county indigents in the county totaled \$693.

War manpower demands are reflected directly in the decline in the number of persons dependent on county aid the association stated.

Throughout the state, the number of people receiving county indigent aid has gone down steadily since January when 69,243 were receiving county indigent aid. Between September and October the rolls fell off more than 10 per cent, dropping from 39,136 in September to 35,046 in October.

## Charles Richard Weber Born Early Saturday

Charles Richard Weber, son of the late Captain Arnold Weber and Mrs. Agnes Wreen Weber, was born early Saturday at Placerville Sanatorium.

Mr. Weber passed away at Susanville early in November and following his death Mrs. Weber and their son, Melton, has returned to Placerville and will make their home here. Since Mr. Weber's passing they have been residing with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Smith.

Friends of the Weber family will be glad to know that the mother and baby are reported as doing nicely.

## RAINFALL

July	.....00
August	.....00
September	.....01
October	.....57
Nov. 3	.....2.33
Nov. 15	.....65
Nov. 16	.....21
Nov. 17	.....2.04
Nov. 18	.....3.13
Nov. 19	.....19
Nov. 27	.....1.30
Total	.....10.43

The "normal" as of December 1 is 7.05 inches.

## TAX PERIOD NEAR CLOSE

First Installment Will Become Delinquent If Unpaid After Saturday

County Tax Collector W. F. Truscott on Monday pointed out that the first installment of county taxes will become delinquent if unpaid at the close of business at noon on Saturday, December 5th.

Mr. Truscott reported that although he has no definite figures at hand, it "seems" that the payment of taxes has kept pace this year with the record in former years.

"A number of the taxpayers are paying their taxes in full at the time of paying the first installments," Mr. Truscott reported. "Although the second installment is not due until Jan. 20 and becomes delinquent on April 20, the office is prepared to accept payment of taxes in full at this time, when it suits the public convenience."

## OCTOBER WAR BOND SALES FOR CALIFORNIA MORE THAN \$59,000,000

California's sales in War Bonds for the month of October were better than a million dollars more than the total sales of all ten other western states combined, it was announced today by Treasury Department State Administrator James G. Smyth. "Oddly enough," Smyth said, "this mark was made despite the fact that California failed by a narrow margin to achieve her October quota."

During October Californians invested \$59,748,000 in War Bonds and this state's mark stood at ninety-seven point five per cent of California's October quota. The ten other western states excluding California sold a combined total of \$58,640,000 or \$1,108,000 less than the amount sold by California alone for the same period.

## EMERGENCY GAS RATIONS PROMISED FOR FARM TRUCK OPERATORS

Farm truck owners whose certificates of war necessity provide insufficient gasoline rations for essential purposes during the month of December may get temporary rations from their local rationing boards, and may appeal for revisions of their certificates of necessity, it was announced today by Dave Davidson, chairman of the California USDA War Board.

Emphasizing that applications for emergency rations should be confined to cases where an "obvious" error exists in the mileage granted by the certificate of necessity, Davidson stated that farm vehicle owners needing temporary rations should make application directly to their local rationing boards. All such emergency rations will later be deducted from the corrected certificate of war necessity.

Davidson said farm transportation committees of county USDA War Boards soon will have available the necessary forms for making appeals for revised certificates of war necessity and will assist farmers in filling them out. These committees will then consider each appeal and make appropriate recommendations to the Office of Defense Transportation.

Placerville's representation at the California-Stanford football game this year included Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Raffetto and Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Fox.

Mrs. Jessie Stevens spent Thanksgiving Day and the end of the week at Stockton, where Mr. Stevens is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Whitney and son, of Roseville, were Thanksgiving Day guests at the W. S. Potter home, at Gold Hill.

## GAS RATION PLAN OPENS

Supplemental Cards Will Be Mailed As Approved, Board Spokesman Reports

While motorists in large numbers visited auto service stations Sunday and Monday filling up the gasoline tanks on their cars in preparation for the start of mileage rationing on Tuesday, the local office of the War Price and Rationing Board was equally busy attempting to complete local arrangements.

Gasoline rationing was to start at midnight Monday night, and all retail dealers in gasoline were to inventory their gasoline stock on hand as of the close of business Monday, or as of Monday midnight.

The office of the rationing board received numerous calls Monday for supplemental applications and a board spokesman explained that the applications are being considered and passed upon as rapidly as possible.

"It will help our work and save time and gasoline for the applicant if he will let us mail his supplemental ration card to him," a board member said. "These are being mailed as rapidly as they are processed."

"Anyone who is the owner of a truck or commercial vehicle and who has failed to receive his Certificate of War Necessity will be given an emergency gasoline ration, good until his certificate is received, if he will apply at the board offices."

One other feature of the day in connection with the start of the mileage rationing report was the unofficial statement that one thousand seven hundred tires have been surrendered to the government in the special purchase plan through the Placerville office of the Railway Express Agency.

We were unable officially to confirm this figure.

## Girl Killed In Auto Wreck

Carmichael Child Victim As Car Overturns On Hill West Of Clarksville

Virginia Bush, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bush, of Carmichael district, near Sacramento, was killed Sunday when the car in which she was riding overturned on Highway 50 west of Clarksville and approximately six miles east of Folsom. The scene of the tragedy is in Sacramento County.

The child was riding in a car driven by Afton Craig, 18, with Geneva Bush, 16, sister of the victim, and Private Carlton Lee, 33, as passengers. Miss Craig and Miss Bush suffered severe cuts and bruises and Private Lee was uninjured.

Traffic officers were quoted as saying that skid marks were found on the highway 225 feet back of where the car overturned, and that it appeared that the car turned completely over three times.

The victim's body was removed to a North Sacramento mortuary.

## REV. A. A. KYBURZ REPORTED EDITING NEWSPAPER AT DOWNEVILLE

The Rev. A. A. Kyburz, who is pastor of the Methodist Church at Downville, is reported as being the new editor of The Downville Messenger, founded in 1854, which claims to be the third oldest newspaper in the state.

The Messenger had recently been under the management of Victor Cassidy, who turned the paper back to its stockholders following which the Rev. Kyburz is said to have yielded to community demands, and to the demands of other followers of the paper, and picked up the editorial pen.

## RESTAURANT USERS OF COFFEE SHOULD REGISTER NOW

The office of the War Price and Rationing Board on Monday directed the attention of restaurant users of coffee to the provision for their registration in the coffee rationing program.

Registrations were to have been completed on Wednesday of last week, but are still being received by the board.



**THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN**  
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville, Calif., under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.  
C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher  
Published Every Tuesday at Placerville, California  
Subscription price, one year \$1.00, in advance.  
Clipping Offer—Placerville Republican and The Mountain Democrat, (published Thursday) \$2.50 per year, in advance.

### Order Out Of—What?

Fulton Lewis, Jr., who does a most reasonable job of radio reporting and commenting on the world's daily news, has recently directed public attention to a "recommendation" in connection with the national rubber program which is deserving of special publicity.

It appears that of the Nation's total of automobile buses, a large number are used by various school districts for the transportation of children to and from school and the "recommendation" is that the school buses restrict their services so that children living within two miles of the school will walk, and children living within a mile and a half of the main highway will walk to that point.

One important point about this "recommendation" is that it is handed out by a gloved fist, and the bureaucratic set-up appears to be such that you had better accept the "recommendation"—or else.

Someone long ago said that the man who never made any mistakes could claim that distinction because he never had attempted to do anything, and there is no denying that the Nation's rubber program is a man's size job—and there have been mistakes.

People have not forgotten that the synthetic program has been slow to get started and we are not just sure whom they blame, but they have not forgotten.

The proposal to deprive the children of school bus services will encounter opposition, and it most certainly should. The school districts, which had been accustomed to using their busses in some instances to carry school teams to and from athletic contests, or to haul their school band around, have eliminated these luxuries in co-operation with the rubber program.

But if we are going to reach a point where we find it necessary to compel the children to walk two miles to and from school, it seems to be about time that we looked around our government establishments and our shipyards and enforced the same sort of regulations there, upon the adults who are supposed to be better able to "take it."

### Accidents As Usual

In the first World War the United States lost 51,381 killed and 182,674 wounded. The death toll caused a national psychosis that lasted for twenty years. And yet every year more Americans die by accident than died in all of 1917-18 at the front.

Last year, for example, 102,500 Americans died through accidents—almost exactly double our first World War death list. Most of us take such figures without blinking. Yet they are terrible figures—and all the more so now that the nation faces a manpower crisis in industry and agriculture as well as in the recruiting offices of the armed forces.

Death by accident does not tell the whole tragic story. For in 1941 there were 9,300,000 people injured. Of these, 350,000 were permanently disabled. Again it is illuminating to compare the figures with those for World War I: 9,300,000 hurt in a year of civilian life as against 182,674 wounded in battle. Yet what would the farmers do for 350,000 agricultural workers if only the permanently disabled could be restored to full health and capability? What would General Hershey do for 350,000 soldiers—a number that is considerably in excess of our entire peace-time army as of 1933?

The National Safety Council, which keeps a record of those killed or injured by accidents, estimates that 200,000 soldiers could have been provided with full war equipment merely by working the hours lost through injuries in 1941. Twenty battleships, 9,000 bombers, or 40,000 tanks could have been turned out in the lost 460,000,000 man-days. Compared with such figures, the loss of man-days through strikes pales to pigmy proportions. All other delays to production seem unimportant when compared with "accidents as usual."

### As Ye Sow

Nationwide rationing of all essential foods is just a matter of months, says the State Council of Defense.

There it is, in simple black and white;—and it is authoritative. We wish it might be emphasized in some way, because there are still people who won't believe that it can happen here.

Victory Gardens have been a form of indulgence in the war program, but the prospect appears to be in this coming year we may view such back-yard plots as a contribution to economic necessity.

Back in Boston, the revered and time-honored "Commons" has offered as a Victory Garden site. It is that serious.

Victory Gardeners may start now on the preparation of their garden plots and there are some vegetables which may be planted, even now, although the heavier planting will come in the Spring.

Onions, radishes, turnips, beets, cabbage all may be planted at this time, and they will be welcomed on your table in the early Spring. If you want folders on how and what and when to plant, you may obtain them from the Farm Advisor's office.

With man-power available for truck gardening reduced and the very likely prospect of restricted transportation facilities for such truck crops as are produced, it seems that the family which has its Victory Garden in the coming Spring and Summer may make a very definite contribution to its own table—and profitably.

### Farm Scrap Is Needed

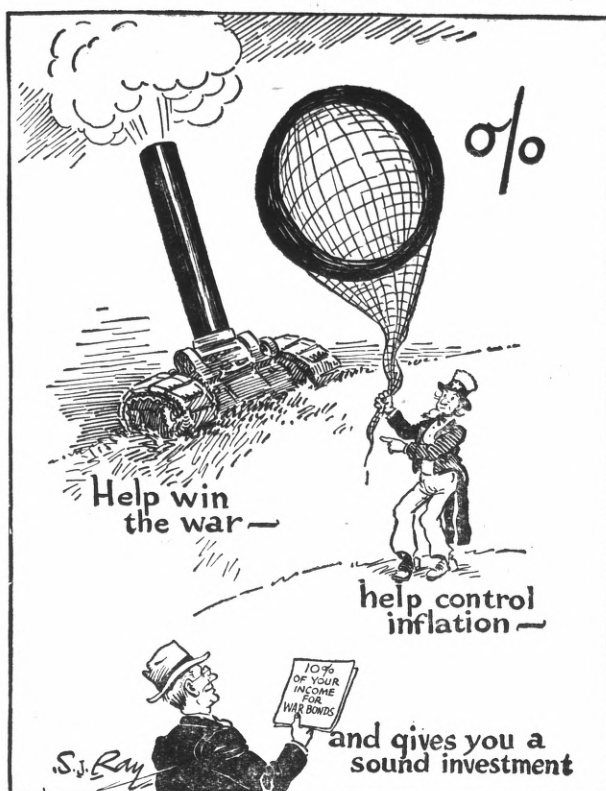
"The government is asking the American farmer to dedicate the remaining weeks of 1942 to an intensified scrap hunt. Steel mills need more heavy scrap and the farms are one of the best sources of this type of metal," says a message from Donald M. Nelson, War Production chairman.

Inviting the continued co-operation of the press in support of the War Salvage Campaign, Mr. Nelson reports that "all salvage committees are being instructed to make available to the farmer all their transportation facilities and manpower."

We do not suppose that anybody had the idea that the war scrap drive is over. None of the war activities will be over until the war is won. Whatever we have been asked to do to help the Victory Program we must view as a continuing activity until Victory is won.

Is there any scrap remaining around your home, or on your farm? It is assumed that textbooks have been brought up to the minute, and that A in the arithmetic problem works 350 days a year at \$14 a day.

### WHAT YOUR 10% WILL DO



U. S. Treasury Dept.

—Courtesy Kansas City Star.

### BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

**ACTION** — Opening in North Africa of a second front, the first American offensive against Germany and Italy, doesn't point to any change in production plans, observers agree, but government officials hope that the push against the Axis will be reflected in more tanks, ships, guns, and planes. While the United States is producing far more war material than any of her allies or enemies, the rate of production gain has dropped off. October output failed to show the same rate of increase over preceding months. Material shortages is one reason. Another is that accelerated production schedules can't be continued indefinitely, for the faster the rate, the sooner the goals are achieved. Nevertheless, war administrators hope that the good news of the last several weeks will spur workers to new efforts as did the attack last December on Pearl Harbor.

**MORE, FASTER**—Speaking of production, one of the notable achievements of the war is the record of shipbuilders in providing the vessels so essential to a global war. A year ago the Maritime Commission set a goal of 12,000,000 deadweight tons of merchant ships for 1942 and 1943. That since has been doubled—8,000,000 tons to be built this year, 16,000,000 tons next year. And the goals will be met, according to the Maritime Commission. Already 6,000,000 tons have been delivered. But more striking are the records of Henry J. Kaiser's west coast shipbuilding yards in assembling a 10,500-ton Liberty ship in the almost unbelievable time of four days, 15 hours and 25 minutes and that of the Pacific Bridge Company in putting a 4,000-ton ship into the water in three days, eight and a half hours. As one writer puts it, the battle of ships is one of the crucial battles of the war, and on the record we're winning.

**ALL ABOARD!** — Transporting the population of New York City—more than 7,000,000 persons—taxes the imagination, but that's the number of troops the Pullman Company will move this year to military destinations. And each fighter will be carried an average distance of 1,500 miles, equivalent to picking up New York's entire population and setting it down in Topeka, Kansas. To make more cars available for this big wartime transport job, The Pullman Company, through Champ Carry, executive vice-president, has announced establishment of new service points and substantial increases in maintenance personnel. Most of the new service points have been placed near military camps. With the addition of more workers, the Pullman Company is able to reduce the time needed to keep cars in good operating order and to eliminate long hauls from camps to peace-time service depots and shops. The benefit of these moves will be shared, Mr. Carry stated, by cars in civilian operation.

**SMALL CHANGE**—"Don't take any wooden nickels," may not be just a quip next year. A bill has been introduced in Congress which would permit the U. S. Treasury to change the specification and content of any coin under a dime. Acute shortages in critical materials, especially copper, has forced

the U. S. mint to experiment with other metals, wood, plastics and glass. So far the only trouble has been to find the equipment to make the substitute coins. Already all the nickel—another vital metal—has been removed from the "jittery" and its copper content reduced, and the production of pennies has been halved. And a fractional cent piece would hit retailers' profits and benefit John Q. Citizen.

**THINGS TO COME**—Plastic automobile license plates. Several states are testing them for possible use next year. . . . A powder to smother alcohol fires, developed by American-La-France-Foamite. . . . A new protective coating for workers' hands called "Skin Tote," a product of Cadet Creme Co. . . . Wood hinges which anyone that can use a saw and screw driver can install. They're made by Whitehouse Research Bureau. . . . New non-sparking floor and table covers by Congoleum-Nairn, Inc. It is said to be especially suited for powder plants. . . . That device to help motorists obey the 35-mile-an-hour limit has been named the "Speed Warden." A product of B. F. Goodrich, it attaches simply to the foot accelerator and thus doesn't cut down on a car's reserve power or speed.

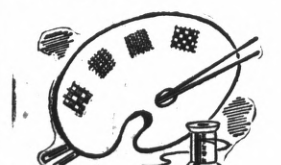
**SAFER ARCHITECTURE** — The adage that experience is the best teacher is being proven in England where the horrible bombings of the past two years are showing the way to a new and safer type of architecture. That's the opinion of C. Howard Crane, noted English architect who has designed many of the British government's war industrial plants. Mr. Crane warns that windowless building construction should be avoided. Through "painful experience," he told a recent meeting of American architects and officials of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, "England has learned that solid walls are particularly dangerous under bombing conditions" and said his country was rebuilding along the type of architecture which in this country stresses large window spaces and steel-frames. This type of construction, according to Mr. Crane, is more or less "resistant" to concussion, and suffers far less from enemy bombs than buildings of solid walls.

**BITS O' BUSINESS** — Women toll bridge collectors have appeared in the East. . . . In Cleveland, one restaurant chain advertises for housewives to work during the lunch hour.



"Bonds Will Banish Bondage"

**TO MEND** a rip in your skirt or your husband's trousers—use a thread reeled from a seam. (This perfectly matched thread will help you do a dream of a mending job.)



By mending clothes neatly, you can wear them longer. Pledge 10 percent of your income for War Savings Bonds. Suggest that your woman's club invest in Series F and G Bonds.

### THE Book Mark

BY JANE VOILES

To sum up what has happened in the last 10 years—one of the most important decades in the history of the world, is the task Ben Ames Williams set for himself in his new book, "Times of Peace." He sets his story in Boston beginning September, 1930, and ending with that dramatic moment on December 7th, 25 minutes past three P.M. During this time of peace when we forgot to prepare for war, the average person was living in a more or less blind confusion of mind. How the national mind, if one may use so vague a term—changes from one extreme to the other, is the real substance of Mr. Williams' book. One might call it a documentary picture of the last 10 years, a novel into which a vast amount of work and thought has been expended.

Against a background of world events, Mr. Williams tells the story of Mark Worth and his son, Tony. Mark's wife dies when Tony is eleven. Father and son draw close together, the bond tightening and becoming stronger as they both grow older. Mark Worth is a lawyer, tremendously interested in world problems but also interested in rearing his son to be as fine and good a man as he can possibly make him.

The spotlight, to be sure, is focused upon Mark and Tony but other characters appear: the lively-tongued and energetic Neil Ritchie, her husband, Bob, who is strong anti-Roosevelt; Tom and Emma Sheffield, the latter a hell-cat to make trouble, the ill-starred Dave Rollins and his shy daughter, Ruth; the gay and pretty Lucy Pride, dubbed a "free-neck" by the other girls and just-a-little-too-perfect Robin Kerr. These characters present for Mr. Williams' purpose a cross-section of American public opinion.

From the beginning Mark Worth has a grim prevision of a world at war. This becomes more real as Germany's ominous attitude increases. Regrettably he sees certain American sensibilities becoming blunted with the acceptance of the WPA; he sees the world disturbances reflected in the lives of people who have heretofore been serene and happy. War casualties as some of us are realizing, are not all on the battlefields. Mark and his friends thrash out the president's policies agreeing and disagreeing. They go into old Pacific problems—Congress refusing to fortify Guam, yet the Pacific is still a side show. That confident attitude that we can whip the Japs off the map any time is still a happy but disastrous illusion. But the time for logical and calm discussion passes; facts and opinions have no longer a place in the picture, only emotions count—war becomes a blood-tingling issue.

As you may gather, Mr. Williams does not give an entirely detached picture of these 10 years. He is writing about people who care, the real Americans who are trying to look beyond individual losses and gains, trying to see things whole. America is unprepared in more ways than one—glorifying the man of money and the expensive way of life is not helping us now. Mr. Williams raises such questions in the minds of the readers: if we are reduced to a subsistence basis, will the freeing of us from the tyranny of possessions make us a disgruntled or a kinder people? Is there a spiritual rejuvenation in war that in the end makes for a better world?

Of necessity a book of this kind must be long (750 pages) and somewhat slow-paced. But it is not in the accumulated mass of data and its orderly presentation or in the documentary character, that the value of the book lies, its value lies in the intangibles that Mr. Williams is able to get over to his readers, the suggestions that stimulate thought and set it in motion. It is a book that deserves wide reading especially for those who want a resume of past events as they touched the every day American life.

With regret we heard of the passing of Carl B. Glasscock in Southern California. Mr. Glasscock endeared himself to a host of people while he was here in the county writing his book "Golden Highway."

### BRAINY BROWNIE



### Will Bring Message to California



U. S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS PHOTO

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, of Washington, D. C., Director of the Selective Service System, who will address the First California War Conference, to be held in Los Angeles December 2 and 3. Gen. Hershey will address the luncheon session on the second day of the Conference, which is to be held at the Biltmore Hotel, under auspices of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

### SELECTIVE SERVICE AND TRANSPORTATION DIRECTORS TO BE SPEAKERS AT STATE C. OF C. MEETING

Major-General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System, and Joseph B. Eastman, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, will address the California War Conference which will be held in Los Angeles on December 2 and 3, at the Biltmore Hotel.

Acceptance of the invitation which had been extended to the Washington officials to address the Conference was announced by Preston Hotchkis, President of the California State Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the meeting will be held. "The presence of General Hershey and Mr. Eastman at the California War Conference will enable leaders of industry and agriculture to obtain first hand information concerning manpower and transportation, two of the most vital problems now confronting California," Hotchkis said.

"In view of the responsibilities which have been placed on California for war production, early and equitable solution of these problems has become urgent. Through such a conference as this, where more than a thousand leaders of the State will be assembled, we can accomplish the maximum results in the shortest space of time."

Eastman will be the principal speaker at the luncheon session on the opening day of the Conference, December 2; and General Hershey will address the luncheon session on the following day.

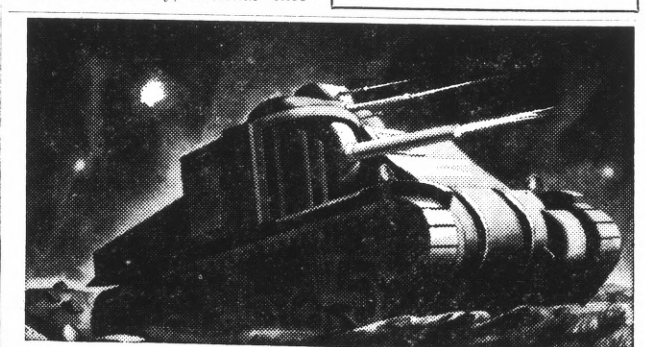
General Hershey, national execu-

### HENNINGSSEN & SONS

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Placerville, Calif.



### SPEED A TANK to the fighting front!

Telephone calls play a vital part in building tanks, guns, ships, planes. They help to move millions of men to the fighting fronts. War is on the wires. There must be no blocking of these war calls.

We cannot build new lines to carry them because copper, nickel and rubber are shooting, not talking, materials right now.

What we can do is to make the most of what we have. You can help by making Long Distance calls only when they are really necessary. And on these, please be as brief as you can.

The call you save today may speed a plane or a tank to the fighting front.

Your co-operation is deeply appreciated.

### WAR CALLS COME FIRST!



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY  
525 Main Street  
Telephone 142



## THE SPHERE OF SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

And, by the way, Roy Miller is at Greenville, South Carolina. We said North Carolina before, but that was because we weren't paying attention. We were listening to see what the Governor was saying, and made an error in Roy's address.

Sgt. Pete Fossati was recently heard from at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Here comes a Marine! Private E. E. Maylone, Unit 535, USMC, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco.

Eugene Hollenbeck is at Hammond General Hospital, Modesto.

Private Victor Leonardi was home for the weekend. A member of the most recent Selective Service quota, Private Leonardi has been assigned to duty at the San Francisco Recruiting and Induction Center.

**JEAN W. BABCOCK, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Hours: 10 to 12—1:30 to 5  
(Saturday by Appointment)  
Phone: Office 460-W; Res. 460-R  
Empire Theater Building

**H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Palmer Graduate

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Evenings: Mon., Wed., & Friday,  
and by appointment  
MASONIC BLDG.  
PHONES 327-W — 327-R

**FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**



**LOOMIS**  
Phone 92

FOR YOUR NEXT INSURANCE RATES  
597 Main St. Corner Ivy Hotel

Bill Fredericks, Navy, gets his mail through the fleet post office at New York.

Lieut. George Metcalf was last reported at Camp Maxey, Texas.

F. E. Singleton is stationed at the Air Forces Advanced Training School at Stockton. Reports have it that Santa Claus is going to put a well-deserved pair of wings in his sock.

Joe Flynn, the old fire looker out on Eldorado Forest, is reported to be winding up his pilot training at Bakersfield and if all continues to go well, he'll be sent some place for the last course before he gets his commission. One more river to cross.

Bob Flynn, at last report, was in bombardier training, in Texas; at Midland, probably.

Bill Flynn is in the Navy and at last report was a pharmacist, second class. Bill gets his mail through the Fleet Post Office, at San Francisco.

Frank S. Rohlfing, of Diamond Springs, has been assigned to Camp Kohler for basic training in the Signal Corps.

The roadside "reception center" for the convenience of service men moving along Highway 50 was completed Sunday near the westerly city limits. It is an American Legion project and the idea is that if a service man is bound for Sacramento, he can wait at the center for a passing car to pick him up. Civilians are reminded that service men are under instructions not to "thumb" rides, but there is no regulation against them accepting rides when offered.

Arvid LeRoy Hansen, of Placerville, is reported as a recent recruit to the Navy, through the recruiting office at Sacramento.

Private Arthur Goltz, who has been at Mather Field in the Air Corps, has been assigned to a field in New Mexico.

Miss Constance Taylor left during the weekend for a visit with relatives at Stockton prior to reporting this coming Sunday for training and assignment with the WAVES.

William A. Rupley, of Placerville, has applied for enlistment in the Navy as a mechanic, according to reports from the Navy recruiting office at Reno.

## U. S. 50 TO BE ABANDONED

(Continued from Page One)

more we are confronted with a growing problem of man power and face a shortage in skilled operators of snow removal equipment.

"The Army officials insist that US Highway 40, the Donner Summit route, be kept open constantly. For this reason the equipment which normally would be used on US Route 50 will have to be kept available on the Donner Summit route for use in case the equipment there breaks down.

"District III of the Division of Highways, with headquarters at Marysville, has been advised that it will be necessary to make some changes in the snow removal program for the 1942-43 season on the following roads under District III jurisdiction:

"The following sections of road will not be cleared and kept open: "Route 15 from Washington Road junction to the junction with Route 37 east of Emigrant Gap. "Route 25 from Sierra City to junction with Route 83 near Sattley.

"Route 38 from Richardson's to Tahoe City.

"Route 39 from Tahoe City to the Nevada State Line.

"Route 11 from Kyburz to Mays.

"Route 83 from Hobart Mills to Sierraville.

"The reasons for eliminating these sections are as follows:

"First: Due to the impossibility of securing replacement parts and equipment it is necessary to hold the equipment formerly used on these sections as standby units in the event of breakdown of units now engaged in removal of snow on roads more essential to the war effort. The War Production Board have signified that they will not approve any replacement parts except for equipment used on roads essential to the war effort.

"Second: Much of our equipment is from nine to twelve years old and breakdowns are sure to occur. We are unable to secure the high priorities necessary for obtaining parts or metal for making repairs and during storms such delays would close the roads unless standby units are available.

"On some roads, not included in the list above, which serve local communities it may become necessary to discontinue snow removal at any time in order to insure standby equipment in the event of breakdown of units engaged in snow removal on roads more essential to the war effort. Examples of roads of this type in District III are as follows:

"Route 38 from Tahoe City to the Truckee Wye.

"Route 11 from Fresh Pond to Kyburz.

"Route 83 from Sierraville to the Plumas County Line.

"Route 15 from Nevada City to Washington Road.

"Route 83 from Truckee to Hobart Mills.

"Arrangements are being made with the Nevada State Highway Department to keep the roads from Nevada into Lake Valley at the southern end of Lake Tahoe cleared of snow as was done for several seasons in the past."

## NOTICE THAT EL DORADO IRRIGATION DISTRICT ASSESSMENTS ARE DUE AND PAYABLE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that assessments of El Dorado Irrigation District are due and payable; and that the First Installment of said assessments will become delinquent at 6:00 o'clock P. M. on the last Monday of December 1942; and that, unless paid prior thereto, 10% of the amount of said First Installment will be added as a penalty for delinquency. Payment of said assessment may be made on any day except Sunday and Holidays, at the office of the El Dorado Irrigation District at 679 Main Street, in the City of Placerville, County of El Dorado, State of California.

Dated this 28th day of November, 1942.

LOIS MEYER,  
Collector of El Dorado Irrigation District.  
Placerville Republican, Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 1942-23.

**LUNCHEON AND FOOD SALE**  
Ladies of the Episcopal church will hold a luncheon at the Guild Hall, Saturday, Dec. 5th at 11 a. m. Household articles and cooked foods will be sold. D1-2tc.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## EXPERIENCE RATINGS WILL REDUCE EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS TO JOB INSURANCE FUND BY \$10,000,000 FOR 1942

SACRAMENTO — California employers will pay an estimated \$10,000,000 less in unemployment insurance contributions on 1942 payrolls than in 1941 as a result of experience ratings, R. G. Wagenet, Director of the California Department of Employment, announced today. Reduced contributions, originally estimated at \$8,300,000 on the basis of 1941 pay rolls, are expected to reach the higher figure because of the continued rapid growth of insured pay rolls in California during the past few months, Wagenet said.

There are 9,301 employers participating in tax reductions this year as the result of having favorable ratings of contributions to unemployment insurance benefits charged against their accounts during the three-year period ending June 30, 1941. These employers pay contributions on their 1942 pay rolls at adjusted rates averaging 1.9 per cent and ranging from 2.5 per cent to as low as 1 per cent in place of the normal employer contribution rate of 2.7 per cent.

When rates for this year became effective on January 1, there were 44,255 active employers who continued to contribute at the standard 2.7 per cent rate, of which 22,155 had an insufficient reserve of contributions over benefit charges in their accounts to qualify for an adjusted rate, and the remaining 22,100 employers had less than the three years of contribution experience required for eligibility to be considered for a rate reduction.

It is estimated that employers having adjusted rates will contribute \$23,000,000 to the unemployment insurance fund out of an anticipated total of \$92,000,000 which will be paid by employers on 1942 pay rolls, Wagenet said.

Experience rating reductions to employers in 1943 are expected to exceed this year's savings by several million dollars, Wagenet stated. Many employers with reduced rates this year will receive still lower rates next year, while additional employers will receive reduced rates for the first time in 1943.

## HOLOCAUST SWEEPS BOSTON NIGHT CLUB; 431 DEAD, 241 INJURED

The most tragic loss of life by fire in the nation since the Iroquois theater fire of 1903 was reported from Boston Sunday, where fire swept a night club Saturday night, trapping most of the 750 revelers.

Monday reports listed 431 dead, 214 injured and a number of additional missing. It was said that of the dead, there were about 100 bodies that had not been identified.

The fire was reported to have been started by a bus boy in the night club, who struck a match while replacing a burned out electric bulb. The flame from the match set fire to flimsy interior decorations and flames swept the entire building.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruoff and children were up from Sacramento for the Thanksgiving holiday. George returned to work and Mrs. Ruoff and children remained for a visit with relatives and other friends.

The Misses Janis and Jacqueline Benson, who are employed in war work at Sacramento, were at home to spend Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Benson.

Miss Margaret Clark returned during the weekend from a Thanksgiving week visit in San Diego.

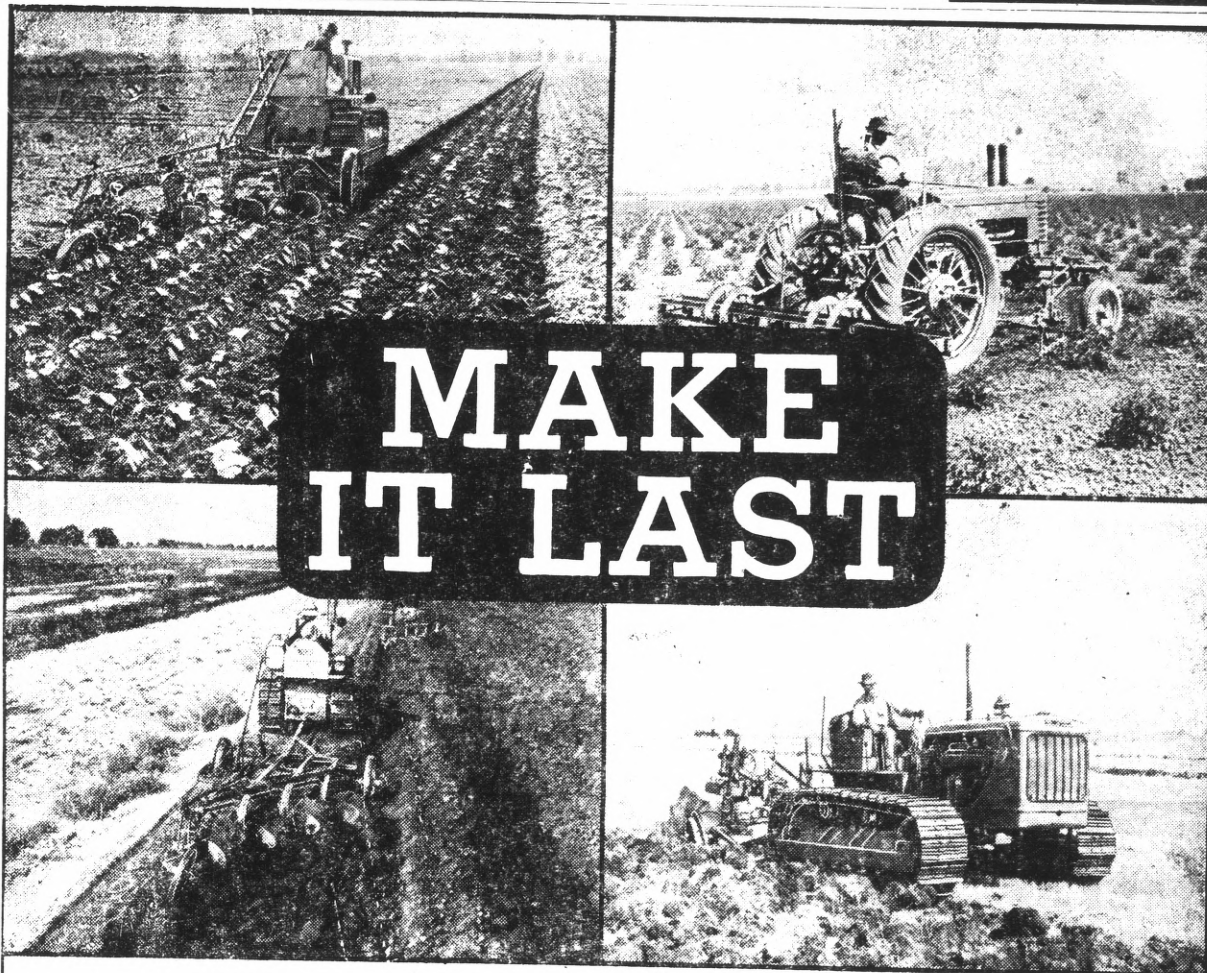
## CLEANLINESS

is your safeguard to health

OUR plant is inspected regularly and is above the necessary state requirements.

BE SURE IT'S MILK FROM

**PINO VISTA**



# MAKE IT LAST

## Your Present Farm Equipment Must Last FOR THE DURATION

Now -- More Than Ever Your Present Equipment Must Be Kept In Condition

With the supply of new equipment drastically curtailed . . . and temporarily frozen . . . available only to those who have been approved by the rationing board—the duty upon you as a Home Front Fighter has been tremendously increased. You have to do your best with what you have. Keep your equipment in condition and keep it working.

### PLAN AHEAD . . . with WEAVER SERVICE

We pledge ourselves to do our best in giving you the best possible service—in parts and man power—so that you may do your part in the Home Front Fighting.

Plan ahead now to have your equipment ready and able. Regardless of make . . . we will do our best—to help you prepare for the time when you must have your equipment on the job. Don't DELAY —DO IT NOW.

## WE FLY THE MINUTE MAN FLAG

. . . signifying that our personnel are buying War Savings Bonds at the rate of at least 10% of their earnings through a systematic purchase plan.



# WEAVER TRACTOR CO.

"CATERPILLAR"

Alfred

JOHN DEERE

FARMING - LOGGING - CONTRACTING - EQUIPMENT

Woodland

Christmas 1942

share it!



Memories of home tug hardest during the holiday season. Recruit and veteran alike feel it. Share your Christmas holidays with the boys in Service. It is the kindest, most sincere way to show your care.

Furloughs for the holidays have been restricted. Return to home will have to wait until Victory and Peace have been attained. There is a boy who will miss Christmas at Aunt Martha's up on the coast of Maine. There is a boy with a southern drawl who will miss old Liza's cooking. There is a ranch boy from Wyoming who will miss his Sis, home from college for the brief vacation. There are thousands of boys such as these—away from home, each one eager to meet home folks, talk to someone who reminds him of Dad or Mother or Uncle Hal or Aunt Cassie. And without fussing he'd like to be "one of the family" for a day.

Adopt a son of Uncle Sam during the holidays. Call your local U. S. O.

**P. G. and E. PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY**

BUY MORE WAR BONDS  
SAVINGS STAMPS

45XW-1242



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES  
—Ten Cents per line for first insertion, 5c per line for subsequent insertions. (Count five average words per line). Minimum charge, Twenty-Five Cents

### ★ FOR RENT

MODERN furnished 5-room house. Adults, no pets. \$30, 151 Bedford Ave. Key next door. N19-8t

2-RM. FURN. cabin, screen porch, bathroom, garage. Ph. 66W. Aug. 31-tfc

ONE, two and three room apartments. 65 Bedford Ave., Jy7-tfc

5-RM. house with pantry, bath, laundry rm, garage, 15 Coloma St., rent \$22.00. Key at 14 Coloma St. Dec1-2tc

### ★ WANTED

!!! WE WANT LISTINGS !!!  
!!! CLIENTS WAITING !!!  
Cattle ranches, small ranches near town; partly improved, low priced lands; Placerville homes; rental properties.  
DEPENDABLE, PROMPT SERVICE  
MRS. KELLER, HIWAY 50

### ★ BUY PLACERVILLE

\$1650.00 nice furn. house, half acre, Hiway 50 at 5 mile stone E.  
L. J. ANDERSON  
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

### ★ FOR SALE

BABY WALKER \$4.00, trunk \$5.00. Inquire at Jones on Cedar Ravine. Dec1-2t\*

PAIR of Goodrich rubber hip boots, size 9, practically new. Phone 560R12. N26-2tc

NEARLY new Studio couch. Phone 560R12. N26-2tc

2 HOUSES on Canal St. Must sell at once. See Bill Henningsen. N24-tfc

TURKEYS—Live or dressed. Phone 63-R. Raymond Richter. O15-tfc

### MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED all kinds of fat or thin cows, calves and hogs. W. Bode, Rt. 2, Box 640, Galt, Cal. M-17tfc

TYPEWRITERS—Leave your orders for typewriter repair at Mountain Democrat office. Mr. Johnson will call every other Wednesday in the month. NO RENT TYPEWRITERS. (tf)

### NOTICE

J. H. MATCHETT, Chiropractor and Foot Specialist will be at Raffles Hotel on Sat. Dec. 19 and Sunday, Dec. 20th. N26-3tc

### LOST

LOST November 27th—small camera in brown leather case. Reward if returned to R. H. Weidman, Institute of Forest Genetics, Phone 465, or Mountain Democrat office, Phone 91. D1-2tc

BLACK cloth purse with Naval Identification cards and drivers license. Keep money, return contents. Return to this office. Dec1-1t\*

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### SUMMONS

In the Justice's Court of Placerville Township, County of El Dorado, State of California.

MERCHANTS SERVICE BUREAU, Plaintiff

vs.

A. H. PETERSEN and MRS. A. H. PETERSEN, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, Defendants.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to A. H. PETERSEN, and MRS. A. H. PETERSEN, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR before me, at my office in Masonic Building in said Township and City, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Justice's Court of Placerville Township, County of El Dorado, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within said County in which this action is brought; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon a contract or will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal this 2nd day of March, A. D. 1942.

THOMAS F. LEWIS,  
Justice of the Peace of Placerville Township.

GEO. E. FOOTE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Placerville Republican—Nov. 2-Jan. 4

## personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sarhad and daughter were at Turlock for Thanksgiving dinner with Dan's father.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barker and Mrs. C. A. Barker were at Sacramento to share Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madigan.

E. J. Robinson and Mrs. Viola Robinson were here from Oroville to spend Thanksgiving Day with Dean and Don Robinson and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leventon were in town Monday from Grizzly Flat.

Mrs. W. A. Voss was among those in town Saturday from Hank's Exchange.

Dwight Douglas was a Georgetown caller in the county seat on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rosenbaum were here Sunday from Ione, visiting the Otis Goldman family.

Mrs. Pauline Cribbs has joined the office staff of the Agricultural Conservation Association, in Placerville.

Fred Wessels was among those in town Monday from the Rescue district.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pilliken were in town from Negro Hill on Monday.

Ranger and Mrs. Robert Dasmann, of Meyers, spent the Thanksgiving holiday at Hayward and San Francisco.

Miss Ida Lockhart returned to San Francisco Sunday following a Thanksgiving and end of the week visit with her sisters in Placerville.

### CIVILIAN ACCIDENT TOLL FAR EXCEEDS LOSSES IN ARMED SERVICES

Casualties to the U. S. armed forces from Pearl Harbor to Nov. 15, excluding the African Campaign, have been 5,694 dead, 3,435 wounded and 39,827 missing or prisoners—a total of 48,956. These figures are from the government.

Casualties to American workers through accidents in the same period have been 44,500 dead and 3,800,000 wounded. These figures are from the National Safety Council.

The Council offered the comparison today as evidence that accidents help the Axis in draining America's manpower that is vital to victory.

The total American accident toll since Pearl Harbor has been 89,000 killed and approximately 8,800,000 wounded, the Council said. Among the victims are thousands of skilled workers and key men in the nation's war program, who cannot be replaced.

"Casualties on the battlefield are a necessary sacrifice to perpetuate our freedom," said Ned H. Dearborn, executive vice-president of the Council. "Casualties on the homefront, through accidents, are preventable and hinder the efforts of our fighting men by sabotaging the production of the weapons and material of war."

"Those who fall in battle die for a cause. Those struck down by accidents die in vain."

"It is the duty of every patriotic American to conserve manpower for victory. We must stop accidents."

### LATROBE NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chaix have announced the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Sam Drennan. They were married Saturday at Yuma, Arizona. Betty and Sam are both graduates of El Dorado County High School. At present Sam is stationed at Camp Cullen, San Diego.

Norman Simas made a short visit home one day last week to visit his mother, Mrs. Abeona Simas.

Bill Varozza went to PIP on business last Sunday. He was accompanied by his son and daughter, George and Jacqueline. They brought several nice Christmas trees home with them.

Chas. Neilsen, Jr., of San Andreas, visited his aunt, Mrs. C. H. Brandon, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and baby son of Placerville, were visiting friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Verne Jack of Willets, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris of Eugene, Oregon, visited their father, Mr. Tom Jack, during the week.

Mrs. Abeona Simas was visiting relatives over the weekend at Oakland and Ione.

Bill Varozza and son, George, went pheasant hunting at Florin last Saturday, both returned home with the limit. Mrs. Varozza and daughter accompanied them to Sacramento where they spent the day returning home in the evening with James Varozza.

Mrs. C. H. Brandon, Mrs. M. K. Neilsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Varozza were business visitors in Placerville on Monday.

### WIVES OF SERVICE MEN MAY APPLY FOR ENLISTMENT IN WOMEN'S CORPS

In a bow to romance, the Navy has just announced that the ranks of the WAVES have been opened to thousands of women previously ineligible—the wives or service men. The new ruling provides that wives of soldiers, marines, and coastguardsmen may now join the WAVES on the same basis as wives of civilians or single women.

Formerly wives of service men could not join the WAVES but after training could marry into any of the services except the Navy. Navy wives still cannot join the WAVES but details are soon to be announced on a new women's reserve of the Coast Guard which will be open to wives of men in the Navy.

Lieutenant Tova L. Petersen, in charge of WAVES recruiting for the 12th Naval District, is urging wives of service men to take advantage of the new rulings and make application for WAVES training classes soon to start. She emphasizes that the greatest need is for women under 35 and that other requirements for enlistment have not been changed. Application forms may be secured by writing to the Women's Naval Reserve, 703 Market Street, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hill, of Kelsey, were at Sacramento Sunday to attend the round table of the Sacramento Master Breeders of Roller Canaries, conducted by Tell Mullenstein.

Mrs. Lois Millar and son, Stanley, were here from San Francisco for the Thanksgiving holiday with the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Marsh.

**MAKING AMERICA STRONG**

**70 M.P.H. TANK DESTROYER!**

THESE 70'S, LIGHTLY ARMORED, HEAVILY ARMED, MOBILE AND SPEEDY, OPERATE ON A HIT AND RUN BASIS AGAINST THEIR HEAVIER SLOWER TANK FOES. THEIR DEADLY EFFECTIVENESS ALREADY HAS BEEN PROVED IN BATTLE AND U.S. INDUSTRY IS PRODUCING THEM IN NECESSARY QUANTITIES.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

Various described as mobile cannon, combat cars, etc., these new military weapons called TDs by the soldiers who use them, are actually tank destroyers. Several former U. S. manufacturers of automobiles and trucks are at work on the production of these weapons which, though new to the U. S. Army are of a type which the Russians are using with deadly effectiveness against Nazi tanks, and are similar to ones used by the Germans themselves in the Polish and Egyptian campaigns.

The motorized vehicles, examples of war-time "wedding" of steel and rubber, travel on multiple wheels and are capable of speeds up to 70 m.p.h. Lightly armored, they are heavily armed, speed and fire-power being the

substitutes for armor. Their guns, in several calibers, are mounted to fire forward in the direction of travel. Basic weapon at the present time is a 75 mm. gun.

This charging artillery was developed because ordinary artillery leaves much to be desired in fighting tanks. Tanks are mobile and do not stay put until ordinary artillery can get set to attack them. In fact, tanks have, in this war, swept around the big artillery guns and cut them off from behind. Although guns towed by fast trucks or half trucks have been adopted, they must be unlimbered and turned around.

The tank destroyers succeed where other artillery fail, because they can easily out-pace their 30 m.p.h. foe. TDs operate in three

vehicle teams comprising two gun mounts and their own protective anti-aircraft gun carrier. Camouflaged, they either lob shells from miles away, with the help of small low-flying planes to direct their fire, or they can sweep in close, take a devastating crack at short range and run for cover.



## On Dr. Goebbels' calendar there's a circle 'round January 1

ON JANUARY 1 the Nazis are going to find out just how we Americans really feel about this war—whether we're all of us in it all the way.

For January 1 is the date set by Uncle Sam when everybody on a payroll ought to be enrolled in the Payroll Savings Plan—so that at least 10% of the gross payroll of every firm goes into War Bonds every payday.

And when we reach that goal by January 1—it's going to be painful news for Dr. Goebbels and his cronies!

At the moment there are many of us who ought to be on Payroll Savings Plans—and aren't. And though some of us are investing more than 10%, a lot of us are doing less than we can and should.

So it's up to you to see that we "Top That 10% by New Year's." If you're not in on the Payroll Savings

Plan, sign up today. If you're setting aside less than 10%, get signed up for more—and fast! If you can afford to invest more than 10% do it—and be glad you can.

For there's nothing that can end this war quicker, nothing that can shatter our enemies as completely as the knowledge that we Americans are all of us fighting this war with everything we've got! And doing it our own democratic way—because we know in our own minds we've got to do it to survive.

And in serving our country we serve ourselves—not only today, but tomorrow as well. For every \$3 we put into War Bonds comes back to us as \$4 when the Bonds mature—to buy the things we want and cannot get today.

Won't you put your name on the line today? Sign up on the Payroll Savings Plan for not 6% or 7% or 8% but at least 10% of your wages every payday.

### \*\*\*\*\* WHAT YOU SHOULD DO: \*\*\*\*\*

- If you are . . .
1. Already investing 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—boost that 10% if you can.
  2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.
  3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
  4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever Bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

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## "TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S!"



**BUY U. S. WAR BONDS THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN**

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